

"LIBERTY OR DEATH."

PRAIRIE CITY, K. T., SEP. 16, 1858.

No paper will be issued next week, and possibly none during the week following. The publisher is compelled to be absent on business connected with the office.

Disappointment.

Owing to some unknown cause the Prairie City Republican Club Judge Branscoms, who had been announced to address them on last Satwho had assembled especially to hear and greet Mr. Pannorr, and we have been auxiously waiting to receive a line explaning the cause of his absence that evening, but we have not heard from him yet. Prior to the announcement made by us of Mr. we were assured by him at Lowrence that he would come here at the designated time, "roads and Providence permitting," and furthermore, to more surely convince us that we might not be disappointed, he stated thet he had never yet failed to fulfil an appointment or engagement in Kanzas. We are left to believe theremust have taken place with him to have occasioned such a disappointment to our citizens.

to be here and address the Club, and his absence undoubtedly was occasioned by good reasons.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held next Saturday evening. Whether speakers have been engaged to address the Club on that occasion, we have not learned. There ought to be a good attendance of members at the next meeting of the Club, as considerable business of a political and local nature will then be introduced into the meeting.

Since writing the above we learned the cause of Messrs. Pannorr and Branscome's absence last Saturday evening. They had been in company to Manhattan, and were returning on purpose to visit Prairie City, when an accident occurred to their carriage, rendering it unfit for service, thus leaving them without any mode of conveyance. We are informed that Judge Branscome has promised to be present at the next meeting of the Club, on Saturday evening, 18th inst., and address them. It is to be hoped that there will be a large at tendance present, as the Judge wil advance some ideas of interest to the members and all others interested in the Free State cause.

Mr. PARROTT will visit the South soon, during which time he will ad dress the people of Prairie City and vicinity. The time of his appearance here will be announced in due season.

The Pro-Slavery Vote.

The vote on the 2d of August exhibits the fact that the pro-slavery men voted in a body for the infamous English Bill. Notwithstanding their foud protestations of indifference, and their frequent declarations that they would not attend at the polls. they were there, and voted to a man. The total vote for delegates to form the Lecompton Swinlle (an election in which the Free State men did not participate) was 1,742. The total Pro-Slavery vote on the 2d day of August was 1,959. This shows a gain of 217 votes instead of a falling off, and proves that they voted for Lecompton in a body.

Samuel Morgan, under sentence of death at Portsmouth, Ohio, for the brutal murder of his wife committed suicide on Friday night last, by hanging himself to the bars of his cell. When it was known that the wretch was certainly dead, ed him under that color, to our mind one of his daughters ventured to reweal what she had never dared to speak of before-that she and her two sisters had been repeatedly the unwilling victims of their unnatural parent's lust, and that the infant in her arms was his offspring.

Learned Therefrom.

Leavenworth City has gone Demperatic. Strange as this news may seem to those of our readers who are acquainted with the political matters of that city, it is, nevertheless, true. H. B. DENMAN, a Democrat of the Douglas stripe, has been elected Mayor over LYMAN SCOTT, Republican, by a majority of about fifty votes. The manner in which this surprising state of things has been brought about affords a most instructive lesson to those members of the Free State party of Republican proclivities who are so diffident about our immediate orfailed to hear Hon. M. J. Parrot and genization of the Republican party in Kanzas, on account of jeopardizing the F. ee State cause. A pracurday evening. This was a grevious tical exemplification of the reasons disappointment to the many people they urge to keep the folds of the Republican banner unfurled for a season, has been made in Leavenworth.

personal popularity between the two are ! men. One was as good a Free State man, they supposed, as the other .-The leaders in the contest knew better. They made a direct issue betreen Democracy and Republicanism. and those of both sides, to deceive fore that some unusual occurrence the masses, kept the true issue a secret. An : the result! The news is being chronicled throughout the country that Leavenworth City, the strong-Judge Branscome also promised hold of Freedom for Kanzas, has gone Democratic, and the Pro-Slavery press, North and South, are exaltant in their rejoicings over the re- idly "stealing a march" on the Free sult, and profess to see in it omens of good luck for their cause in the future. We have not the least doubt if the issue had been frankly made between the contending candidates for the mayorality in Leavenworth, and the Republican banner bravely and fact? lefiantly hoisted, its standard hearers would have been triumphantly elected. Evasion, dodging, shifting wise (?) counselings prevailed. The party, and doubtless expected a ticket to be noisted of that color, and Republican, was put at the head of a ticket made by the Republicans of Leavenworth, which was headed 'Free State Ticket,"-thus being apparently ashamed of and fearful of the result would they assume their proper name,-many of them (the people) undoubtedly lost all confilence in the Republican cause, and became disgusted with its managers. The Republicans exhibited by their conduct a lack of confidence in their cause, though they presumed upon the ignorance of the masses and thought that by deception and wireworking they could gain the day .-Alas! they did deceive, but not to their benefit. By their management many were induced to vote for the Democratic candidate, supposing him to be as good a Free State man and a Republican, perhaps, as Mr. Scott. and no doubt many votes were lost to Mr. Scorr on account of the timidity and prevaricating operations of his main supporters. If the Repub- in Kanzas City at 82,75 per 100; rants have been issued for the arrest icans of Leavenworth had nominated Mr. Scorr frankly as a Republicon, and bold y and zealously support-

there would have been no doubt

about the result. The Freemen of

Leavenworth know too well what

party-and the only party-it is on

whom they can always depend for

substantial material for standard

The Freemen's Champion Result of the Municipal Election preference for-Republicanism or in Leavenworth-A Lesson to be Democracy-they will be found on the right side.

While Democracy is boldly and andisguisedly raising its hideous front in nearly every locality in the Territory, many good and true Republicans are found wavering and stand undecided, fearful of distracting the Free State, party should they yield to the convictions of their hearts and enlist in really the only true Free State ranks in the Territory. They daily witness Democrats-men who profess to be Free State in principle -co-operating with the Democracy. and are told by these men that the Republican party must not be organized in Kanzas, as it will be the means of jeopardizing the cause of Freedom! Down with this bullying, dictatorial spirit! While they are making efforts to secure all the "loaves and fishes," either by stealing into the Free State caucuses and covertly getting men of their stripe nomina-View the merits of the case: The ted for offices, and threatening to issue was between H. B. DENMAN and bolt, and setting up lugubrious howls about party-distracting if men of their LYMAN SCOTT, both claiming to be Free State men. Democracy and selection are not as proved, or boldly Republicanism were not made an open hoisting their candidates under their PARROTT's coming to Prairie City, issue. The honest masses were made true colors, they impudently tell the or led to believe that no issue was Republicans that they are not entiinvolved in the election but that of tled to the privileges the Democrats

If the Free State men of Kanzas know when they are well off they will trust no one in office who is not an avowed Republican, and the only way to determine who are such is to present issues in such a shape that men aspiring for office will be compelled to take either a Republican or Democratic horn. While they are sleeping and clinging to the shaky old Free State organization, the old Border Ruffians, through the guise of " Free State Democracy," are rap-State men, and ere they hardly get their eyes open, our Territorial government will be in the hands of such men as had possession of it at first.

Does not the result of the Leavenworth election convince us of this

Immigration.

The immigration into the Territoand distrusting won't do. People ry this fall is quite large-heavier admire boldness and frankness, and now than at any previous time this a cause, to succeed, must be advoca- season. Having occasion to travel ted by men possessing these attri- several miles on the Santa Fe road butes. It had been contemplated se- recently, we met on our return home riously for a long while, we believe, several trains of emigrants pushing by some of the leaders of the Free on to the Neosho and Cottonwood State party of Leavenworth, to enter country. They were well supplied into the last municipal election un- with horses, cattle, cows, hogs, poulder the Republican flag, but some of try and provisions, and appeared to their policy wise-acres shook their be ably qualified to endure pioneer heads and exclaimed, "It won't do : life. Now that the fate of Kanzas you'll distract the party. The old has been decided by the recent vote Free State ranks must be preserved on the English concern, people in the intact." And it seems that their States who were desirous of emigrating hither, but desisted, owing to the people were aware that an effort had dubious future of Kanzas, no longer been made to organize a Republican hesitate to gratify their desires by seeking a home among us, and soon they will be coming on with a rush. when LYMYN Scott, a well known We predict that the immigration into the Territory next spring will be beyond all precedent.

President of Baker University. We omitted to mention in our last ssue that the Directors of the Baker University at Baldwin City had elected Prof. W. R. Davis, late of Mc-Kendree College, at Lebanon, Illinois, President of their institution, and that the Prof. had accepted the position and entered upon his duties .-We learn that the school will be open for the admission of students about the first of October, and that increased educational facilities will be added to the institution from time to time .-Baker University is located in one of the most delightful regions of Kanzas, and owned, as it is, by a large association of heavy capitalists, it must ultimately be the leading educational institution of the West.

10 ets per lb ; Coffee 13 ets; Corn last accounts he was still at large. Meal \$1,50 per sack ; Bacon 10 cts ; Hams 12 ets.

In Lawrence extra superior Flour is cts; Sugar 10 to 121 cts; Cheese what Caivinism was? "Yes," he 14 to 16 ets : Tens 50 to 90 ets.

Flattering news constantly bearurs, and when the question is reaches us from the gold mines in the William and sive pain. fairly and pheoplyocally presented mountains. People from every diGold! Gold!

The most intense excitement now prevailing throughout the Territory and in Western Missouri and Iowa, about the result of the recent gold discoveries at Pike's Peak. is now known for a certainty that gold exists in abun lance in the Rocky Mountains, and it is now generally believed by those acquainted with the locality of the mines that they will yield as exuberantly as the California mines. The Lawrence company has been heard from recently. They have abandoned the place they were located at when last heard from and gone to Cherry creek, where they were scooping up the glittering little "roots of evil," with materials totally inade mate for the business, and were averaging from eight to ten dollars per day at that ! This news has fairly set the Lawrence people crazy and will be the means probably, of hastening an immediate emigration from that and adjacent quarters to the mines. Companies are leaving Kanzas City daily for the mines and we hear of other companies forming in Leavenworth, Lawrence, Topeka and Prairie City, which design emigrating this fall. The climate in the vicinity of the mines is said to be exceedingly mild in winter, and abundance of food for stock is afforded during the entire winter season. From all we can learn, the seasons are as mild as any in the same latitude east, and much more so, considering its altitude. Every issue of the Kanzas City Daily Journal of Commerce is filled with gold news, and every day it furnishes more confirmatory accounts about the auccess of the miners already there.

As companies are constantly starting, we insert a table of articles constituting a complete ontfit for a company of four persons, as we find it given by an old California miner, in the Journal of Commerce.

Provision outfit for Jour men six mo FLOUR, 800 lbs., \$24; Bacon, 600, \$60 Coffee, 100, \$14; Sugar, 100, \$11; calt, 50, 75c., Ground pepper, 6 lbs., \$1; Soda, 5 lbs, 50c.; One ten garton water keg, 1.25; Dried fruit, 2 bu. 3 dolls.; Beans, 2 bu. 3 dolls. Sida crackers, 1 box, 2 50; Tea 6 lbs., 4 80; Rice, 25 (bs., 1.6a; Powder, I case, 11 dolls Lead, 25 lbs., 2.25; Coffee, mill, 50; Gun cap4, 2,000, 1.25. Rosin, 10 lbs.,75c; Matches, 2 gross, 1.00; Pickies, 1 box, 4.50; Soap

Torat, \$160,63. Weight,2,300 lbs.
OUTFIT of Tools, Camp Equipage, &c.
-8 Picks, 9 dolls; 4 Shovels, 4 dolls; 4 Axes, 4 dolls; 4 gold pans, 2 dolls; 1 Pit saw, 9 dolls; 2 Chisels, 6oc.; 2 augurs, 60c; 1 saw 2 25; 1 Frower, 1 doll; Drawing Kuife

TOTAL, \$33.45. CAMP FIXTURES-1 Skillet, 50c.; 2 Coffee Pots, \$1; 6 Fin Plates, 50e; 1 Frying Pass, 50e; 4 Butcher Knives, 2 dolls.; 16 pairs Blankets, 64 dolls.; Tent 15 dolls. TOTAL, 84 dollars.

TEAM-Oxen, 2 yoke, 12) dolls.; Wagon, 80 dolls.; Sheets, Chains, Yokes, &c. 10 dolls. Total, 210 dollars. 10 dolls. Total, 210 dollars. TOTAL COST OF OUTFIT, \$400.00 TOTAL WEIGHT,

A Son Attempting to Murder His Father.

We learn that on Thursday afternoon last a Mr. MILLER, living about one mile south of town, was most cruelly beaten on the head and left for dead by a fient of a son. It appears that the parties had been on and on the day mentioned the son, as now. who is man-grown and married, concealed himself near a corn-field in which the old man was working, and approaching him behind while engaged in a stooping posture, dealt him a stunning blow, and then, to fully carry out his murderons design, dealt his father several blows on the head with a heavy club, breaking read it to his subscribers. the skull in several places and mangling it most shockingly! Supposing he had murdered his father, the inhuman monster fled, and the old man lay in an insensible state for some time, when he finally recovered enough to enable him to grope his few months, at the longest, this great way home, where he related the particulars of the fiendish occurrence. It was thought at one time that he would not recover, but subsequently he has improved, and hopes are now Superior Flour is now selling entertained of his recovery. War-Molasses 50 cts per gallon; Sugar of the attempted murderer, but at the

DESCRIPTION OF CALVINISM .- A dissenter from Lorenzo Dow's Arminian doctrines, after listening to selling at \$3,50; Potatoes 30 to 40 his harrangue, asked him if he knew

romptly replied : You will and you can't, You'll be danned if you do, You'll be danned if you don't.

"That, sir, is Calvinism, some-

At Last.

Lawrence has at last begun to take steps to construct a passable road across the Wakarusa flats-a matter which she ought to have been engaged, in years ago. During the past derson. year the Wakarusa bottom has been in a condition totally untit to admit of the travel over it of teams with re- his political tour, a cannon to fire his spectable-sized loads, for more than own saintes. one-half the time, and the consequeace is the business men of Southern Kanzas have been compelled to abandon Lawrence and go to accessible points to do their trading. By the mock independence and total indifference with which the Lawrence that State this year from the Sorghum business men appear to regard their customers, they are fast obtaining the reputation of being a "penny-wise the cane, that it may even now be reand pound-foolish" class of men, and garded as one of the staple products are rapidly consigning Lawrence to of the State. the fate which awaits all finished towns. We are glad to see their men at last waking up to a proper sense of their duty. Our preserences are, and always have been for Lawrence, but " Heaven helps them that help chemseives," and if Lawrence wants to secure the support of the people of Southern Kanzas, she must so manijest the desire and not obstruct her avenues so as to render their approach impossible.

Progress.

Progress is the great law of God. We see this in the productions of nacure. First the blade, then the ear, after that, the full grown corn in the ear. These three states have been used to represen, first the natural state, second the legal state, third the regenerate state. In the natural state, men have lew laws, in the legal they are bound by laws, in the regenerate state they are under the control of principles. Such has been the order or progress among mankind,

PAPER MILLS -- I nere are in the United States 750 paper mills in accual operation, having 3000 engines, and producing in the year 259,000,000 pounds of paper, which is worth say ten per pound, or \$27,000,000. To produce this quantity of paper, over 400,000,000 pounds of rags are necessary. The value of these rags, estimating them at four cents per pound, is over 16,000,000.

CHARLES SUMNER .- Charles Sumner is reported as not improving as rapidly in health as could be wished. The recent severe treatment through which he has passed, has left him physically reduced, and much suffering is experienced from the burns along the spin of chord. His physicians entertain favorable opinions of his case, but some time will elapse before the matter can be fully deter-

The Directors of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad promise to have the whole of their road completed by April of next year. The opening of the road will mark a new era for Kanzas. We shall then be within forty-eight hours of New York. Our New York papers will then be received the third day after publicaunfriendly terms for some time past, tion instead of the seventh or eighth

AN EAST INDIAN EDITOR .- During the trial of the ex-King of Delhi, a person named Chunce was examined, who had been the editor of a daily paper called the Delhi News. It was conducted on a novel principle, the editor's duty being to write his paper full, and then carry it around and

LTThe New Bridge across the Kanzas River on the new Southern road is progressing tinely. A span is . Iroady up, and within a few days and addition of about fity hands has been put on the works, so that in a undertaking will be completed .-Wyandotte Guzette.

WYANDOTTE .- I'ne last payment which the Wyandotte tribe were to receive, according to the stipulations of the treaty of January 31 1855, will be made this fall. The tribe now numbers about five hundred, only three hundred of whom are now living in the reservation.

A correspondent of the Wacco (Texas) D. mocrat regrets that the time nonored expression, "Sober as a Judge," is about to become obsolete-at least as far as the Supreme Benca in Texas is concerned.

AT It has been wittily remarked that Cyrus W. Field is talked of for the Presidency because he is the

N. B.-Name your poster

Editorial Brevities.

- Gov. Rannels of Texas has appointed Col. Matt Warl a U. S. Senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Hen"

-The Chicago Tribune says that Judge Douglas carries with him on

-John Hutchins has been nomnated for Congress by the Republicans of the 20th District, Onio, inplace of Joshna R. Giddings.

- The Illinois papers speak of the large amount of sugar raised in cane. So considerable is the amount, and s. general is the cultivation of

- It is reported that the grasshoppers are eating up the provisions on the Red river.

- James addy, Esq., General Superintendent of the American Telegraph Company, died at Buriington, Vermont, Aug. 221, of heart disase.

- Forty thousand bushels of corn and fourteen hundred tons of hay, have been contracted for by the Government, at Fort Riley. The hay has been let at \$7,50 per ton. There is a "living profit" in that item.

- The last steamer from California brought a million and a half in specie, principally to parties in New York.

- A "working Democrat" is defined by a Minnesota paper as a "Democrat who can poll the largest number of votes with the fewest meu!" which has the double merit of being; both witty and true.

- The Democracy of Doniphan county are now fully organized, and enter into the canvass for the election of members to the Legislature, with a determination to contest every foot of ground with the Republicans.

- Good order does not yet prevail in Mexico. Late accounts represent the country as still in a state

In The road between this place and Minneola is horridly bad. It seems very strange that the farmers along this road are so negligent about oridging the streams and ravines .-Even if the road is but temporarily located, the expense of putting it ina decent condition for traveling would be light, if equally shared in by all concerned. Don't wait for the towns, gentleman farmers, to lead off in the road movement. Study your own convenience and have good roads.

THE UROPS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .-The Manchester, N. H., Mirror, says that the best of the crops in that. state are beyond contingencies, and are good enough to gratify the farmer. Hay crop good; oats well filled out, rye looks well; wheat untouched by rust or weevil; potatoes never loaked better ; truit crop light; berries plenty: corn looks splendid, but depends upon the weather to come.

CAPTURE OF A SLAVER .- The United States brig Dolphia captured a brig off Sagna la Grande on the 22d Aug., with 318 slaves on board. Sho is said to be the brig Putnam, formerly the Echo of Boston. The Dolphin, with the officers of the slave vessel on board, had sailed for Boston. The slave vessel has been sent to Charleston,

HANNIBAL & ST. JOSEPH RAILROAD. -The cars are now running forty miles on the west end of this road, and eighty on the east, leaving a balance of eighty miles yet to be built.

The agents of the Prairie City town company now bind all persons to whom they donate lots to secure improvements, to paint their houses before they give waranty deeds.

A lawyer asked a Datchman in court what ear-marks a pig had that was in dispute.

" Vell, he has no ear-mark except a very short tail."

There is an old fellow in Nashville who snores so loud that he is obliged to sleep at a house in the next street to avoid awakening himself.

Due allowance must be made for the lateness of this number of our paper. Five day's absence from our post is the cause of it. Large Land

By l'atrick, where is Brutget Indade, ma'm, she's fast salepe-

ce. county | REVOLVERS, PANOY GOODS AL A.